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JULIA MURDOCK'S THEATER GOSSIP



SANDMAN STORIES

President to Be Guest Of Dr. J. J. Richardson



MISS DOROTHY ALESHIRE, One of the Debutantes of Today.

a large number of the friends of her after the show until the wee small on, at their home in S street, Palms and ferns will form a relief for the hundreds of bouquets being sent to the ball room, and the Marine Band played debutante, and the bouquet she will car-ry has been sent especially for the oc-number for nearly every dance. The ry has been sent especially for the or

frock of white brocade under a drap-ery of slik net. Miss Margery Aleshire vine etc. So gracefully and at-will also wear a French gown, of pink masculine draped in pale blue chiffon.

Assisting Mrs. Alesbies in the chiffon. Mrs. George F. Downey, Mrs. Ernest committee to take her to one side and teach her the step.

Dans. Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, Mrs.

Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Walter Harbord, and Mrs. John A. Johnston Meshire during the afternoon will be liss Rebekah Wilmer, Miss Harrison, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Josephine Jeffries, Miss Katherine Weeks, and Miss Nellie Keyser, of Pen-

cols, and the Misses Gage, of Phila The guests will number, aside from

smart audience attended the Columbla Theater last evening when Laura Hope Crews and H. B. Warner appeared in "Blackbirds" under the appeared in "Blackbirds" under the management of Henry Miller. The Commandant of the Marine Barracks and Mrs. William P. Biddle occupied a with draperies of beaded net. Mrs. Arthur Lee's gown was of American Beauty. F. Kinkead of New Jersey, and Kinkead and Colonel and Mrs.

Mrs. John Revburn's gown was of

Mrs. P. Lee Phillips, Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. James F. Barbour, Miss Marguerite Berbour, Mr. Algara, of the Mexican embassy, Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Lieut. Ayres Gorden, U. S. A.; the second secretary of the Mexican em-bassy, Mr. Algara: Miguel Fernandez, and Major Jose F. Avalos, also of the

will entertain Charles Taft, the younger son of the President and Mrs. Taft, at dinner touight with their own young people and a few others, and will take

Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers will give a dance tonight when a hundred or more young people, including this season's be included in the company.

staff, U.S. A., and Mrs. Avood are ex-pecting their sons to arrive at Fort Myer to spend the Christmas holidays, with them on December 23. with them on December 23.

The Minister to Switzerland and Mrs.
Boutell will go to Boston a gay or two steer Christmas, to visit their son-intage and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Brooks Ladd, and will remai with the bodice of white lace. Miss Rebekah Wilmer was in blue satin with the bodice of white lace. Miss Ruth Parker were pale blue satin and Ruth Parker were pale blue satin and son the middle.

friend, Dr. J. J. Richardson. Dr Richardson's guests will number about Richardson's guests will number about 150 and will include members of the Callinet. Supreme Court, Diplomatic Corps. Senators and Congressmen, but by far the greater number will be of his own profession.

The British embassy will be the mecca

for a large part of the social world to attend the first of Mrs. Bryce's series Grant, wife of Capt. Heathcoat S. Grant.

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The story told has little atrength, out
the play is quaint, appealing and amusing. It tells the plain little story of
the play is quaint, appealing and amusing. It tells the plain little story of of afternoon teas. This afternoon Mrs Licut. Col. Moreton F. Gage, naval at-tache of the embassy statt, will receive with Mrs. Bryce, and be presented to

The Attorney General and Mrs. Wick ersham will give a dinner in honor of the Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce on the evening of December 15.

Mics Taft will be the guest at dinner tonight of Miss Eleanor Crozier Rey-burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reyburn, who is a debutante of this season. Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Reyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westcott will chaperone the party of about fifty young people, including Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers, and the entire party will attend the dance being given tonight by Mrs. Rogers for her daugh-

Washington society danced for charity last evening at the New Willard, when the Working Boys' Home was the benc. dances better than when for such worthy cause. This was the first large dance of the season, and the attendance was a representative one Many who went to the brilliant reception a the Corcoran Art Gallery came in after Miss Dorothy Aleshire, daughter of ward, and numerous box parties from Brig. Gen. B. Aleshire, U. S. A., and Chase's, where a benefit performance Mrs. Aleshire, will be introduced to was given for the Boy Scouts, danced

Southern smilax, cedar branches, and casion, and is of rare orchids and yailey illies.

Mrs. Aleshire will present her daughter, and will wear a gown of white satin crepe de chine, draped in chiffon, and with the rhythm of the music into the the debutante will wear a little French Boston, the turkey trot, the horse assculine draped in pale blue chiffon. Instead of being frowned upon by the Assisting Mrs. Aleshire in the hospi-chaperons, they were applicated, and

iarbord, and Mrs. John A. Johnston.

The girls who will assist Miss Dorothy
leabire during the afternoon will assist Miss Cary D. Langhorne, Mrs. George Howland Chase, and Mrs. Arthur making the presentations, Mrs. Howard wore a beautiful gown of black char-meuse with touches of white tulle and hinestones. Mrs. Tuckerman's gown the military people of Washington and trimmings, the military people of Washington and velvet with trimmings of white lace. Fort Myer, those of resident and ofsatin, Mrs. Heathcoate Grant's gown was of mauve chiffon over satin. Mrs. John A. Johnston wore black char-meuse with touches of white lace. Mrs.

Pendetton, who have just returned to Washington from Panama.

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The Commandant of the Navy Yard
and Mrs. Frank Beatty had as their
guests in their box Miss Beatty and
bodice. Miss Meta Morris Evans' gown With Congressman William B. Stephens of California and Mrs. Stephens of California and Mrs. Stephens in their box were Capt. Amos A. Fries.

1. S. A., and Mrs. Fries, Miss Barbara garet Perin wore a beautiful gown of Stephens and Lieutenant Cheneworth. Stephens and Lieutenant Cheneworth.

Mrs. John A. Johnston, Mrs. George
Summerlin, and Miss Alice Vandergrift
were in a box and with Mrs. Edward
Burr were Miss Crane and Miss Estelle
Crane.

Date pins
of stone blue velvet on the bodice and
panniers. Mrs. Randell Webb's gown
was of black charmense. Miss Mary
Burr were Miss Crane and Miss Estelle
Crane.

Miss Mactouches of princess lace. Miss Mac-Murray wore a gown of yellow chiffon

Miss Frances Finley wore a dainty gown of white chiffon with a design of lavender flowers. Mrs. Hennen Jen nings were gray charmette veiled in gray. Miss Jennings was in wisteria harmouse, Mrs. Samuel Emmons wore black lace and her daughter, Miss Carolyn Ogden Jones, was in white net over silk. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott ore black velvet with diamonds. Miss Marjorie Smith wore white crepe de chine with touches of orange velver. Miss Dorothy Deeble wore pale blue chiffon with marabou trimmings. Miss of Miss Taft for several days, lett the with touches of white, and her niece. White House this morning and has re- Miss Virginia LeSeure.

harmeuse and lace.

Miss Alvs' Meyer wore white satin draped with French blue chiffon em-broidered in cryptals, and Miss Julia Meyer was in white satin velled in debutantes, will be her guests. Migs crystal embroidered pink chiffon. Miss Taft and several New York people will Frances Hodges was in a becoming be included in the company. niers and trimmed with lace. Miss Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of chiefon and Mass Desha Allen was in Noyes' gown was of American beauty chiffon over silk. Miss Henrietta Fitch

of January.

Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Smith of Georgia and Mrs. Smith, entertained a number of this and last season's debutantes at luncheon to day.

Ruth Parker were pare buck and and white lace.

Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers were black satin with an overdress of net embroid-ted in jet and silver. Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers were white satin with a drapery of pale blue. Mrs. Colby Dodge were black satin and cream lace with touches of coral pink. Mrs. Eldridge

Julia Murdock Says "The Drone" Contains Real Types For The Times' Children

Critic Points Out Faults in "Business" Which Should Be Corrected.

Save for an exquisite characterization save for an exquisite characterization of a lovable, gentle, simple-hearted old man, enacted by Whitford Kane, "The Drone," which was given its American premiere at the Belasco Theater last emorial—a dreamer, an idealist, sensitive and sweet of nature

This is the role Mr. Kane pictures so designifully in make-up, mannerisms, and interpretation. For twenty years he has tried to perfect a fan-bellows, which, when done, he believes will bring tortune to the whole family. During this time he has lived with his brother, John a sturdy their trieb covers. John, a sturdy, thrifty Irish farmer saving and industrious.
Since her mother's death, Mary Mur-

ray, John's daughter, has taken care of the house. She is about eighteen years old, discontented with the ordi-nary farmer boys she knows, and longing for a real city sweetheart. On a visit to Belfast, aDniel has met a fine oung man, and he and Mary concoct a scheme for him to go seek the young man and bring him to the Murray home for Mary's approval. If he does this, Mary guarantees she will persuade her to give Daniel the money to make the trip.

Finds She Really Loves Farmer Lad.

Daniel makes the trip, but by the time he comes back Mary has discover-ed she really loves Aleck McCready, a young farmer lad. Her acceptance of Aleck is hastened by her finding out that Sarah McMinn, a spinster of the neighborhood, has inveigled her father into a proposal of marriage. ray household, with the exception of John, who, for a time, is blinded to thrift.

and Daniel that they will leave his house if he marries Sarah he breaks the engagement, only to have Sarah

ert Vedder Fleming's gown was of appricot charmeuse trimined with rhine Assisting Mrs. Alessure in the nospi-tenaperons, they were applicated, and Kite were shell put satin trimined with allities of the afternoon will be Mrs. one gray-haired matron laughingty allowed a goung member of the floor satin. Miss Julia Whiting were white lace. Miss Ruggles was in white lace. Miss Ruggles was in white lace. Miss Julia Whiting were white floor satin. Miss Julia Whiting were white committee to take her to one side and satin draped in pale mauve chiffon. white lace. Miss Ruggles was in white satin. Miss Julia Whiting wore white satin draped in pale mauve chiffon. Miss Vera Downing was in pink satin with touches of black. Miss Alice Vanderster were mideled blue action and dergrift wore midnight blue satin, and Mrs. Charles Campbell was in a gown

of rose chiffon and white satin.

The morning musicale recital which was to have been given this morning a and Mrs. Meyer, was not given on ac was of turquoise blue panne velvet with count of the temporary illness of Harold the bodice of white lace and crystal Randolph, director of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore. The next recital

> Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claver and the Misses Clover have returned to Washington for the season.

> Mrs. George T. Marye and her sister, Mrs. Moreland, of Pittsburgh and New York, who landed in New York re-cently from abroad, have arrived in Washington and Mrs. Moreland is epending some time with Mrs. Mary apartment at the Plaza for the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Brooke, of the Highlands Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, wife of Con-gressman Clayton of Alabama, will go to New York Friday as a special guest

representing Washington at the recop-tion and breakfast to be held on Saturtion and breakfast to be note on Saturday in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria by the Woman's Democratic Club, in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the Misses Wilson, Mrs. Clayton will be a guest at the main table, and will respond to a toast, her subject being. "The Nation's Capital to Mrs. Wilson."

The Congressional Club have sent out cards for their usual Friday afternoon at home at the club house, 1432 K street, at 5 o'clock.

Personal Mention

A Christmas meeting of the Indiana Society will be held Friday. December 10, at 8 o'clock, at the Brentano building. Twelfth and F streets. A brief address will be made by the Rev. Earl Willey and there will be music, a Christmas tree and refreshments.

John W. Holcombe is president of the organization and Miss Kate S. Curry is secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tanzer, of 1408 Fifth street, will leave Washington Fri-day for New York where they will make their future home.

Concert Tomorrow

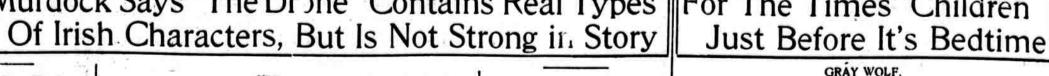
By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN,

Director. March, "The Man of the Moment".....Swope

"Thais" Mussenet Selection, "L'Elisire d'Armour" Donizetti

(The Elixir of Love.) ntermezzo, "Katunka".....Smith Excerpts from "The Pink Lady" Caryll

Finale, "Sincerely Yours". Whitney "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Against Clock Which Fails to Go.

manner and a familiarity with the business of her role, which, when acquired, will make her work stand out. For instance, no woman, however statternly, ever stands holding a wet disheloth against her side when talking. She would be roaked through in a second, Blanley Gresley, as Sam Brown, the 'Dired man,' is open to the same criticism. He needs more business given him to make him natural. The staging of the play is poor, everything being to new. The clock only goes between the acts, the first act heing played all through at 1:40 clock. The recond at 4 o'clock and the third, two weeks later, at 3 o'clock.

The roller towel on the door which only too evidently has been rubbed over the floor to give it a dirty appearance, hangs in precisely the same folds in the last act as the first. And only one piece of furniture has been changed around. Even the quilt over the setter at the fireplace has not been touched. It is hardly likely the play will "get actoss" to American audiences, except as a study in types.

Washington Today

Ancient Order of Hibernians; lecture, "Unknown Ireland," Carroll Hail, by Joseph D. Sullivan, Music: proceeds for Holy Cross Academy; & o'clock. Columbia Historical Society; public meeting, lecture hall of Washington Club; sketch of Dr. William B. Magruder by Robert H. Harkness, & o'clock.

Sunday School Institute; diocese of Washington; talks by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, D. D.; the Rev. George F. Dudley; W. B. Dent and Archdeacon Williams; 7:39 p. m.

Opening dance, enlisted men of the Naval Reserves; new armory, foot of Water street southwest; dancing at 8:30.

"take action" against him for 1,000 pounds.
But in an intensely funny scene baniel blarneys Andrew McMion, Sarah's brother, to settle the came for the royalities to be gained from his (Daniel's) invention, the fan-bellows, which has been said by an expert engineer to be worth nothing at all. The final cuttain rings down on Andrew, still somewhat puzzled as to how he has been been suited to accept the bellows, walking away with the contrivance under his arm; and the audience in a gale of mirth at the picture the imagination ton Andrew when he tells his sister of how he has settled the case.

Miss Moffatt Makes

Violent Protest T the beginning Gray Wolf was

nanner and a familiarity with the bus

It is many to American augustess to American augustess as a study in types. JULIA MURDOCK. What's on the Program in

Naval Reserves; new armory foot of Water street southwest; dancing at 3:30.

Anthropological Society; "Impression of the Filipino People," Prof. C. W. Piper and "Recent Observations Among the St. Lawrence Inland Eskimo," by Dr. Rilley B. Moore, National Museum building, 8 o'clock, was But the was so hungry that he decided to try and get them. So he told that frozs would eat flower push and never heard of the Washinaton Society of Engineers; anneating and election, business of Mothers: Major Reading: Thomas Nelson Page; Conjustrict Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Detention House and Juvester Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Congress of Mothers: Major Robert Sylvester, on the Congress of Mothers and Congress of Mothers and Congress of Mothers and Congress of Mothers and Congress of M

and thin, so thin that his ribs stood out. But in the end he was fat and sleek, and used to sit and lick his chops. And this is how it happened. Gray Wolf was a thief, as everybody knows. In the daytime he would stay close in the bushes, but by night he would prowl around, his eyes cleamin his path.

One night, in the beginning, who take his walk. Hungrily he looked fo the middle of which sat a large fabuilfrog. Of course wolves don't eat frogs, in the first place, and in the sec-ond he wouldn't go through the water Wolf mad to see that frog so nice and

fat and happy.
"Look at his ribs; look at his ribs croak the frog as Gray Wolf passed.
"I'll eat you alive!" growled Gray
Wolf, who did not like to be teased. "Is that so; is that so?" croaked back the frog. This made Gray Wolf so mad he took a step toward the pond. But the frog paid no attention to him, but went on croaking. "In my larder is a nice, fat rabbit; in

Now. Gray Wolf did not know whether to believe him or not, because he knew frogs didn't eat rabbits. Yet he was so hungry that he decided to find Did it die of old age?" he asked the

"Oh! its young and tender, young and 'grunted the frog in a voice that made Gray Wolf gnash his teeth n hunger and fury.

Gray Wolf in his most pleasant tones, coping to get the rabbit for his supper.
"One hundred buds from the whifte tree!" croaked the frog in a deep voice.



sked the hawk. But the hawk only laughed and flapped his wings.

After this Gray Wolf decided not to ask any one else for information, but to hunt for the whiffle tree himself. So he trotted to all the places he knew out could not find nothing that could be taken for a whiffle tree. Then he de-cided to go into another wood he had heard of and hunt. This wood, which Gray Wolf had never been in before, was dark and damp. Gray Wolf did no like it, but kept thinking of the young, tender rabbit the frog had told him of, and so kept on. When he had gone a long ways he came to a little shallow hollow, and there, half dead, was a young, tender rabbit, caught in a hung-er's trap. With one spring, Gray Wolf caught the poor little animal, as it had

When Gray Wolf had finished his son per he forgot about the whiffle tree buds, the fat frog, and the young, tender rabbit, and trotted home content-

It was only a couple of days later however, when he was just as hungry as he had been before. He hunted all over his own woods, but could find nothing. So he went back to the fat builfrog. This time the frog told him

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Murray, and gives a clear, convincing portrayal of a hard-headed, hard-working farmer type. Margaret O'Gorman is rather jerky as Sarah McMinn, but with a little more smoothness her performance would be exceilent.

Andrew McMinn, as her grasping, stupid brother is very fine. Alec F. Thompson gives an unusual presentation in the part of Donald McKenzie, the Scatch engineer. His role is hard to interpret, but he does splendidly. It is difficult to imagine the part played better.

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